MURPHY ONCE POSED AS WIGWAM "HISTORIAN"

Tammany Chief Contributed ject to the easement, and make money in Article on His Organization for Work of Reference.

TWEED GOT 47 WORDS

Name of "Author" Went with Original Edition, but Was Omitted on Subsequent Appearances.

phrase Devery," continued the Tammany

years ago Charles Francis Murphy con The article appeared orig tics as Dr. Henry van Dyke, Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, Robert W. de Forest, Simon the astronomer, and In Thomas R. Slicer were contributors, bu now only the article appears, the name of the Tammany leader having been omitted n subsequent editions, at the request o "author," it is believed.

Mr. Murphy's "history" is in many repects one of the "curlosities of literature. Of course, it dwells upon the organiza tion's good deeds and pays little or no attention to those happenings which have subjected it to so much criticism.

Comment on Nixon Period.

One of the article's most curious features is its scant reference to the Tweed regime, which "Historian" Murphy manages to "describe" in forty-seven words Another "curiosity" Is his comment on the "leadership" of Lewis Nixon twenty

"He (Croker) resigned his leadership," says Mr. Murphy, "after the municipal defeat in 1892, and the Hon. Lewis Nixon, a protegé of Mr. Croker's, was placed in command. Mr. Nixon's training had been for the navy. His knowledge was purely scademic, and his leadership was naturally very brief."

The Tweed "incident" is summed up as

"In 1870 Tweed, having gained an ascendency in Tammany Hall, committed the organization to many extravagant expenditures, thus bringing much scandal ipon the wigwam. He was forced to retire from his leadership, and was driven out of the country, a prey to ruin and

The keynote of Mr. Murphy's "history" is the emphasis placed on the influence wielded by the Tammany Society of at large. The never failed to grasp the opportunity of showing how entirely respectable the so connections were. sachem," says "Historian" Murphy, "was honorary office conferred upon the Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madi-Monroe, John Quincy Adams and gatior

writer, "at the Fourth of July, 1789, ban- several cuet illustrates the society's sentiment was obtained from its formation. Thirteen cannon shots followed each toast. This is the first ever be distinguished characters of the The Bronx, addressing himself to the Con Sons of St. Tammany."

had a wide range of achievements, ex- pair that part of the roadway." tending even beyond national affairs. It began with saving the new nation from ready called the Borough President a facturers having offices in the city did no the Tories and the Society of the Cincinnati, which the "historian" says was referred to by Jefferson and others as "a proposition, which needed unanimous con menace to the liberties of the people. Reference also is made to the part Tam many played in getting the Creek Indians nelude a treaty of peace with the BOMB CRASH ALARM CLOCK federal government.

Tammany and French Revolution.

Tammany had a hand, too, in the French Revolution, according to Mr. Mur-"In 1793," he says, "when France in desperation struggled to overthrow clety's sympathy and moral support was prompt, enthusiastic and enduring. Success to the armies of France. and wisdom, concord, and firmness to the dinner, it was "greeted with roars, of applause for many minutes." On Novem ber 26, 1830, Tammany "held high festival in honor of the French Revolution."

Mr. Murphy lays much emphasis on the Jackson and Van Buren. Tammany in fact, he maintains, did the "whole incidentally urged his candidacy for the the roofs.

Then Martin Van Buren, who, as the member of Tammany Hall, visited New three feet in diameter in the floor and what I know of railroad methods in the was easy, for "in 1828 Tammany gave minor effects of the shaking up. Iusso state commerce law went into effect, the that was enough. General Jackson nearly 6,000 majority in a total vote of 25,000,"

Mr. Murphy omits any reference to the nomination or election of the "Tammanyite" President, Martin Van Buren, but it \$1,000. was Tammany, he points out, that pre sented General McClellan's name in 1864. Tammany also helped to fight all the wars. In the Revolution the "Liberty Boya" fought England's soldiers. In 1812 Tammany also gave a fighting force to the nation, which later developed three able generals and a colonel." And it was the 42d New York Infantry, composed of Tammanyites that "distinguished itself for valor in thirty-six bat. avenue and pleaded guilty to violation tions, which further increases the revenue.

tles and engagements." The rest of what has been referred to as "the best history of Tammany Hall ever written" is given over to a summary of all sorts of odds and ends of accorplishment. Among these are claims that institutions like the New York Academy of Design had a Tammany origin. According to Mr. Murphy, we owe manhood thing else.

suffrage to Tammany efforts. In October, 1909, an article on Tammany authorship

McAneny Has Scheme to Profit on Astor Estate Deal.

he was in favor of the city buying he fee to all property an easement for which is needed by the city for urposes. Then it could sell the fee subthe transaction, he believes. That is what nappened in the case of some land pur

hased for the Centre street loop. He is of the opinion that if the city bould buy the southerly half of the Asto instance, it could obtain the asement for nothing and sell the fee for uch more than was paid for it. istor estate is asking \$2,500,000 for the property. It was learned yesterday the mount asked for the easement alone w only \$600,600, but the owners also de nanded that the city build a retaining vall, estimated to cost \$400,000, making he entire cost in round figures \$1,000,000 If the city should buy the property for

0,000 the money could be taken out of \$12,000,000 already appropriated for real estate for subway purposes, and the e could probably be sold in time to make the money available for the purchase of According to a clause in the ubway contracts, placed there at the in sistence of President McAneny, the Inerborough or the Brooklyn Rapid Trausit would have no claim to the share of any profits that might be made from the sale of property not actually eded for transportation purposes.

There are a number of other important asements that will have to be obtained the dual system, including one at Broadway and Morris street and the casement necessary for the connection between the Lexington avenue and the present subways.

ALL CONEY ISLAND COMES TO FIGHT FOR BOARDWALK

General Wingate Says High Water Mark Structure Would Cost \$5,000,000.

Most of the important matters befor the Board of Estimate yesterday wen iation of the Public Service Commission that one mile of the rapid transit exten sion that is to go through Flushing b

"I was told at first," said Controller Prendergast, "that the cost of the subwa only about \$300,000 more than that of an elevated structure. Now I hear that the extra cost will be about \$1, 00,000. If the smaller estimate is right, I think we ought to vote for the proposition at once. If the latter figure is cor rect I shall not vote for the subway alter

The board took two weeks in which to get reports from their own experts.

There was a hearing on the proposed lan to build a boardwalk at Coney Island. Apparently all the residents of that All favored the idea. but there was a difference of opinion a o how the improvement should be made General G. W. Wingate suggested that th plan adopted by the city to build the yould cost about \$5,000,000 to get the property for such a plan, he said, where s, if the walk were built at some point between the high and the low water marks beach in consideration of the city's giving them access to the beach under the and keeping it clean. Under this plan, he crease their revenue in some manner, and following Presidents of the United States: \$500,000. The matter was recommitted to meet with less opposition than any other the special committee for further investi-

> The usual tiff occurred, only it was a little as will be necessary more spicy than any that has occurred in growing demands of the country will be Controller Prendergast very seriously impaired. weeks. was objecting to a request for repairing a road in Crotona Park.

"Your head is the finest of wood block! teast: 'May honor, virtue and patriotism ejaculated Borough President Miller of According to Mr. Murphy, Tammany material it would never be necessary to re-

The Controller just smiled. He had al-"near theorist," whatever that may be Then he got square by voting against the

Roar of Explosion Wakes Tenants from Sound Slumber.

Two dozen tenants of the four stor apartment house at No. 334 East 106th street were rudely awakened a little affeudal oppression, the Tammany So- ter midnight this morning by the fall of sections of the cellings and walls of their ' And sleeping rooms, accompanied by the crash it appears that on May 12, 1792, when the and tinkle of window glass in all parts of the building. The explosion of a neatly encased package of gunpowder and vice Commission, and the increased de convention" was given at a Tammany dynamite outside the flat of Maceo Iusso on the second floor was found to be the demands of the other employes, together cause of the disturbance

explosion in its serious results. Excitapart the society played in the elections bie persons, forgetting all about the Suilivan law, threw open windows and blazed away with all sorts of firearms to atthing." According to the "history," a tract the notice of the police. The stair-Tammany delegation visited General ways and fire escapes were jammed with John H. Graham & Co., dealers in hard-Jackson at New Orleans to "present an struggling men, women and children, and ware, of No. 113 Chambers street, exanniversary address on the famous bat- the whole building shook as the terrified pressed a contrary view of the situation. tle in which he humbled England," and tenants tried to get to the street or across He could see in the present agitation quieted them.

It was found that the bomb took lusso's g rate advance. "historian" is careful to state, was a hall door off its hinges, bored a hole denies he had ever had any commerce he had reason to think the missile was

DIPLOMA SAVES "HEALER" Sentence Suspended on Promise to Aid Prosecution.

Domenico Carjulo, the cobbler who virtually increased rates from 25 to 30 "cured" rheumatism with a glass globe per cent. Not only that, but to-day shipfor \$1 in his shop at No. 2251 Seventh pers are adhering closely to the classificaof the medical law, was released on a suspended sentence in Special Sessions vesterday. Carjulo exhibited a diploma from an "institute of science" for obtained thereby, as he thought, the they asked for this reason. I was wrong right to "cure" rheumatism or any-

Sentence was suspended at the suggestion of representatives of the Hall appeared in Van Norden's Maga- County Medical Society, who said that zine, signed "Leader," and Mr. Murphy Carjulo was ready to help them prosewas "accused" of being the author. When he was asked about it he denied his died him and others like it.

HOW CITY CAN MAKE MONEY EASTERN ROADS SEEK HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

Appeal to Commission Will Set Five Per Cent as Desired Increase.

TEN AS ULTIMATE GOAL

Shippers Divided Over Proposition, Many Having Been Won Over to Railroads' Side of Controversy.

Announcement was made yesterday crating in what is known as official class sification territory would ask permission sion to increase their freight rates 5 pe sisting of President Willard of the Bal timore & Ohio. President Rea of the Pennsylvania and President Brown of the New York Central, it was emphasized that the railroads were justified in a questing an advance of 10 per cent, view of the wage increases that have gope into effect, but owing to possible commercial disturbances that might ensue the 5 per cent advance was dehowever, that should the railroads wir their point, they will ask the commission

President Willard explained that the esent request was for a reopening he Eastern advance rate case, which vas heard and passed upon by the Inter

ates of freight was considered, three ears ago," he said, "it was proposed by ommodity rates. It was urged at the me by those opposed to the suggested se by a small advance on all rates, in dead of the larger advance, as was probeen very clearly brought out during re merous complaints filed with the Inter lation of rates between localities is of much greater importance to the shipping public than the actual rate per se

Fears No Disturbance.

o obtain the consent of the commission r an advance of 5 per cent on freigi of all character, and it is believed that uch an advance, if granted, will create part of the city were present and a few little, if any, disturbance in commercial onditions

changed conditions which have come cent increase of all freight tariffs would it would be better to ask for an increase

said, the walk would not cost more than the plan above proposed seems likely to their ability-already limited-to provide such additional equipment and facilities

s sharply divided over the proposed hori zontal increase of freight rates. The railroads have been able to persuade a large number of them that they (the railroads) "If we could use it for paving really need more money, while perhaps an bdurate. The different local and national erganizations of merchants and manueel prepared yesterday to make officia statements of their views on the subject. A few individual shippers, however, die express their opinions.

Shippers Give Views

Of these William A. Marble, presiden f the R. & G. Corset Company and chairoan of the transportation committee of he Merchants' Association, represented the rate payers won over by the railroad arguments.

"I believe the time has come," said he when the increase has got to be made The pressure brought to bear on the railoads by the labor element, such as the full crew bill in this state, an obnoxic piece of legislation in a matter which should have been left to the Public Sermands of the trainmen, not to mention the with the fact that the railroads are get- porarily to confer with their general fore The panie that followed the roar of the ting no increase from the government for bomb threatened for a time to outdo the carrying the mails, have overtaxed their expense accounts. They must have higher freight rates if they are to give the ship pers of the country the necessary good service.

Frank Raymond, traffic manager for The arrival of the police concerted effort on the part of the railroads to force the public into permitting

"It is my opinion," said he, "based on railroad companies made arbitrary rates meant for him. The damage will be about | ject, of course, to competition. Approxi- per cent of the people in the city. had a tendency to advance the rate, per "When the interstate commerce law be

came operative, by stopping rebates it Those increases ought to give the rail roads enough additional revenue to meet the increased price of labor and materials. "But the ranroads are better organized

(By Telegra; h to The Tribune.)

Hunting Big Game

IS THE NEXT CHAPTER

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S

Own Story of His,

EVENTFUL LIFE

Sunday's Tribune

ORDER EARLY

Trunk Line Association went before Interstate Commerce Commission aga o-called class rates and some of the freight rates cast of Chicago that the would be joined in the request by th nembers of the shippers' association The Eastern Seaboard Shippers' Ass

iation has a membership of sixty-five and practically controls hipments from a territory bounded be north and east by Boston and on th outh and west by Richmond, Va. It has been tacitly agreed between t

members of the shippers' and carriers or permission to make a flat increase of per cent upon all freight.

ATTACK MULRANEY ALIBI

Detectives Will Show Letters to Break Down Defence. The alibi of "Happy Jack" Mulraney,

sreen and awaiting in the death house t Sing Sing Judge Rosalsky's decision n his request for a new trial, is going he way of the various stories Mulraney as told of the identity of the "real muris home in Harlem too drunk to do murer the night McBreen was shot-is the The identity of the "real murhas changed half a dozen times but "Happy Jack" and his friends in

which William Buell, one of the men acused by Mulraney, and Nicholas Jacobletectives were sent to Jacobson's home rettson admitted it looked like a strike. etters are said to substantiate the testimony given by Buell and Jacobson that the conference committee of managers, to in Fay were concocted by "Happy Jack and his friends while Mulraney was in It was read at the morning conference.

The hearing will be continued to-day n public, and other witnesses who testifled to Mulraney's condition on the night of the shooting will be called.

CAR SHOP MEN STRIKE Machinists Quit to Force Rein-

statement of Sub-Foreman. What threatened to become a seriou

trike started yesterday morning in the 6th street shops of the New York Railways Company, when one hundred men employed in the machine, blacksmith, wheel and gear departments walked out and announced that they would not go back until Herbert Johnson, their sub-foreman, had been reinstated. Two weeks ago John Adamson, a new man, got

The strikers said that unless their demand was granted four hundred more nen would quit, crippling the service on the Broadway, Sixth avenue and Seventh

According to Frank Hedley, vice-presi dent and general manager of the com pany, the men simply stopped work temman regarding their differences with Ad-amson. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they

OLER DEALS CAFES BLOW Says He Is Going to Charge Them More for His Ice.

They are so wasteful, those cafés and restaurants. That is why Wesley M. oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice ompany, is going to raise the price of ce on them, probably, before the summe s over. A month ago Mr. Oler raised hi price from 17 and 20 cents to 50 cents a York, and "organized the sentiment of blew several windows out into the street. past, that an advance in rates is not just hundred pounds on his wholesale patrons, the society for Jackson." After that it Almost every room in the house showed tified. In the old days, before the inter-

But will the poor householder have to with Black Hand representatives or that having no relation to cost of service, but pay more for ice during the heated period? Not while Mr. Oler supplies 38 mately the same class of rates are in poor householder has been paying 40 cents force to-day, though many articles have a hundred pounds for some time past, been taken out of the classifications and and he will continue to pay 40 cents a nesday, to continue the service which the have received commodity rates, which has hundred pounds so long as there is ice to sell, according to the president of the food supplies at cost. The new store is Knickerbocker.

GIVES CUP TO WOOLWORTH

Entry Into Its New Home. The directors of the Irving National

Bank presented a large loving cup to F. W. Woolworth on Wednesday at the close of the regular board meeting in the bank. Mr. Woolworth is a member of the Irving's directorate. The presentation was W. Woolworth on Wednesday at the close March 12 at No. 816 Eighth avenue. Vice-

ROADS REFUSE MORE PAY

Flatly Deny Wage Demands of Conductors and Trainmen.

STRIKE VOTE NOW LIKELY

Managers Say Increase Would Add \$17,000,000 a Year to Operating Cost of Lines.

rn railroads and the representatives of ployed by the lines, over the wage cor troversy, reached a deadlock vesterday with a threatened strike on the part of the men. The ratiroad managers, ending a formal letter containing a flat ental of the requests made by the con ductors and trainmen, stood pat at further conferences, and there appeared to The two interests were in conference

gineering Societies Building, at No. 29 West 29th street, and adjourned for another conference at the same place to day at 11 a. m. A. B. Garrettson, president of the Order of Rallway Conductors, aid after the conferences that the me nad answered orally the refusal of the managers at the afternoon conference and would present their ultimatum is one of the alibi witnesses, testifled. writing at to-day's conference. Mr. Gar-

The formal reply of the railroad man agers denying the requests was sent in letter form by Elisha Lee, chairman o f the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. qualification about it. It puts the issue quarely up to a strike vote on the part ince the Clary-Morrisey award in 1910. y which the conductors and trainmen eccived an increase in wages amounting to approximately \$30,000,000 on the Eastern roads, which would warrant any increase wages or change in working conditions at the present time.

"In view of the fact that the present rates of wages are liberal, and in many ases excessive, the conference committee of managers, acting in the interests of owners of railroad securities, in the interests of all railroad employes, in the nterests of the public as a whole, must decline your request." In a note to the press and public head-

ng the managers' letter of denial the declare that the roads in the Eastern part of the country are confronted with an other wage movement, "probably momportant than those of the engineers and firemen combined." The demands would mean an additional increase of \$17,000,000 ncrease granted in 1910, according to the allroad managers. The managers charge that the Brotherhood of Trainmen alone responsible for "overtaxing" the railroads with the full crew law and other "ill advised legislation." It is understood that the representatives

of the employes, realizing the firm stand taken by the managers, suggested arbitration at the zecond conference yesterday, but the committee of managers refused to listen to such a proposition. The position to hold out against granting any demands of the conductors and trainment r of agreeing to arbitrate, as they did in the case of the engineers and the firemer places could more easily be filled

NEW COMPANY STORE OPEN Have Third on May 15.

Employes' Store No. 2 was opened by the Interborough Transit Company Wedroad is doing to supply its workmen with situated at No. 2850 Eighth avenue, on the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and 152d street, and will be open for business from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., except Irving National Bank Thus Celebrates Saturdays, when it will not close until 11 p. m. Like Store No. 1 it will be stocked with groceries, meats and dairy products. Employes' Store No. 2 was opened on

than the shippers. Three years ago I Mr. Woolworth is a member of the Irv- borough company said yesterday that it which he said he had paid \$350, and prophesied they would get the advance ing's directorate. The presentation was sales have gone far beyond expectations made in the new directors' suite, on the averaging between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a week. then, but I believe they are going to get fourth floor of the Woolworth Building. On one day, he said, sales have run as it this time whether they deserve it or Lewis E. Pierson, formerly president of high as \$2,000. This policy of supplying the Irving, made the presentation speech, employes with food at cost, said Mr. The cup bears the inscription "Presented Ross, began about three years ago, when to Frank W. Woolworth, with the esteem the company established restaurants for Philadelphia, May 1.—N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the executive committee of the Eastern Seaboard Shippers' Association. Association of the board of directors of the matter of the interior of the board of directors of the matter of the interior of the executive committee of the bank's occupancy of its handsome new will be established at No. 1534 Lexington the Eastern Seaboard Shippers' Association of the board of directors of the matter of the interior of the interior of the board of directors of the matter of the interior of the commerce and the Irving National Bank to commemorate the bank's occupancy of its handsome new will be established at No. 1534 Lexington and 11 other big attained in the Woolworth Building."

| EVG. AT 8. | TETRAZZINI | Matiness 25 & 50c. | Golden will be established at No. 1534 Lexington | Thalla Zuro Grand Opera Co. Pop. Prices. | To-night at 8.15, Special Performance of the interior of the interi

POLICE PISTOLS DISPERSE 1,000 RIOTING STRIKERS

Four Patrolmen and Many Italians Wounded During Fierce Battle in Lot.

ONE IN HOSPITAL, 5 IN JAIL

Long Island Railroad Employe Dying from Attack by Men Who Quit When Demands Were Refused.

and Hill and Jamaica precincts are suffering from injuries received yesterday when they fought a mob of 1,000 Italians who had gone on strike because the Long Island Railroad Company refused them an increase of twenty-five One of the mob is in St. Mary's Hospi-

tal, Jamaica, having been shot in the leg by a policeman. Five others are in the Queens County pall, at Long Island awaiting examination in the Jamaica police court to-morrow on charge of No. 20 Harvard avenue, Jamaica, railroad employe, is dying in the Jamaka Hospital of a fractured skull. It is thought he may have been beaten by strikers early in the morning. The injured policemen are:

KOLSON. Albert, acting mounted sergeant dislocated left shoulder, contusions of legs, st. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

HERTER, Albert, mounted patrolman, fractured right rib; St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

PROBST, Joseph, mounted patrolman, lacerated scalp, contusions of head.

LEVY, Daniel, patrolman; contusions of face and head.

Dominick Caramatto, thirty-five years ld, of No. 35 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, s in St. Mary's Hospital, shot through both legs. "Tony" Conde, twenty-seven years old, of No. 503 President street, Brooklyn, was knocked senseless with a blow from a policeman's club. He was ocked up as a rioter, as was his brother Charles Conde, twenty-three years old, of the same address. The other three prisoners are Salvatore Delite, twenty-four ears old, of No. 100 Johnson avenue Jamaica; "Mike" Masso, twenty years and Raffalo Lese, twenty years old, of Chaffe Place, Brooklyp. The five prison ers who were able to be arraigned in the Jamaica police court were held in \$2,500 bail each by Magistrate Harry Miller until to-morro

The trouble started at 2 o'clock a, m when five hundred Italians employed in construction work at the new Jamaica They have been getting \$1.75 a day. They asked for \$2 and were refused. The threw down their tools and refused to leave the property. Reserves from the Jamaica precinct dispersed them without trouble. They marched toward Morris Park along the Atlantic avenue divisi of the railroad.

1.000 Strikers Defy Police.

By the time the strikers reached Wil blocks from the Richmond Hill police station, there were one thousand men in line, the police say. They were not ganized, but one man had removed his red flannel shirt and tied it to a stick, which he waved aloft. He appeared to he the leader. The strikers started to hold a meeting

in a vacant lot. Sergeant Kolson and mounted patrolmen of the Richthe alibi and the accusation against Mar- Mr. Garrettson and W. G. Lee, president mond Hill station, drawn up in front o It was an absolute denial. There was no the strikers and stop the meeting. As they approached the Italians picked up bricks, stones and other ammunition that of the employes. The railroads contended that no conditions of work had arisen struck and badly cut by a jagged rock. The animal reared so suddenly that his rider was thrown heavily, dislocating his shoulder. He pluckily remounted, how ever, and charged the mob.

All the policemen drew their revolvers and opened fire over the heads of the strikers. They started to run then, and their flight was increased in speed when Captain John Dulfer, of the Richmond Hill precinct, arrived just then with the reserves, and a squad of special policemen of the Long Island Railroad also appeared. The strikers were chased by the police until the last was out of sight.

FATHER TO GET BOY BACK Court Sustains Habeas Corpus

Writ in Caulfield Case. Justice Lehman sustained vesterday the writ of habeas corpus sworn out b

Ernest F. Caulfield for his ten-year-old son Leslie, who had been taken by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Caulfield, to the home of her stepfather, Gustav Frey, at No. 670 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx. Mrs. Caulfield is suing her husband for a separation. He objected to having his son stay at the Frey home because, he alleges. Frey is a consumptive. The father feared his son would contract the cisease. Justice Lehman awarded the rallroads are believed to be in a better custody of the boy to his father and ordered the mother to deliver him to Caulfield not later than May 12, and also instructed that at no time from now until then is she to keep the boy at the Frey AMUSEMENTS.

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